

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUG. 17, 1895.

The Commercial seems concerned for Hon. Jere. Clemens of Alabama, who has been defeated in his aspirations after a seat in the Legislature of that State. He has been completely snowed under, warm as the weather is. In fact, the result in Alabama seems to have been pretty much like that in North Carolina. Most, if not all the recent Democrats running on the K. N. ticket, were ignominiously defeated, while several of their former Whig opponents, but now K. N. brethren, were elected. Who will say that it did not serve them (the recent Democrats) right.

They say this K. N. is not a Whig concern. It takes in members of both parties, and certainly the Democrats are more taken in than the Whigs—but it takes care to elect only Whigs or former Whigs to office, with very few exceptions. Mr. Clemens has found that out, we presume, as some former Democrats have done in this State.

Oh, no, it is not by any means a Whig concern, and yet Mr. Clingman is denounced by the K. N. organs as a "traitor." A traitor to whom? Not to the Whig party, for that is not in the field; yet not certainly to the K. N. party, for to that he never belonged. How is Mr. Clingman a traitor, or how can K. N. organs have the face to call him a traitor? If he has left the Whig party, what have they done? Denied the very name—proclaimed their party in ruins, and totally broken up. Are they not traitors to the old Whig party?—or are they in fact working for the same end under another name? Do they not, in fact, consider every old Whig who does not choose to go the K. N. stripe, a "traitor"? And yet K. N. is not by any means a Whig concern. They say that old party lines are broken down and yet they read hostilities to the voters of the mountain district, because, being Whigs, they did not choose to throw themselves bodily into the arms of the new ism. And yet it is not a Whig concern.

The fact is that everybody, when looking for the returns from a county or district, looks for K. N. majorities in Whig counties or districts, and vice versa, and when making calculations for portions not yet heard from, put them down on the basis of the last preceding election, giving the Whig vote to the K. N. candidate. It is true, and we are proud to say it, that there are old Whigs too proud and too independent to go in, or to stay in the party. So unpopular was Major Donelson with the Democrats in Congress—so little did they like him as a man, or trust him as a politician, that his withdrawal from the Union newspaper became imperative, and the question of the printing was not settled until after that event had taken place. General Pierce considered himself, we believe, somewhat bound to Mr. Donelson, as having invited him to Washington City, and we have no doubt, stood his friend throughout, but Congress was inexorable. Now, Donelson presumes upon his popularity, or his standing in the Democratic party, to add weight to his defection, although he knows, and by his course shows, that he resents his repudiation by that party in Congress. He goes so far as to turn upon an administration which was friendly to him when he had no other friends.

These are not the only men of any mark at the South, calling themselves Democrats, who have, at the South, given any sanction to this attack upon the party, and the administration, and their motives and position are so patent that no man need for a moment be mistaken about them.

Now look around in this State and see the candidates put forward to be slaughtered. We mean no disrespect to them as men; but look how they stood, Rev. T. J. Latham in the Second District—what party position, or influence had Mr. Latham? None whatever. A disappointed man—removed by a Democratic administration that he would not trust, but became a party to forestall its action by taking an appointment a few weeks before, by an arrangement with an opposing and defeated party. The district has marked him. Need we turn to this district to dwell upon Mr. Reid's political antecedents? The labor would be lost, as everybody, even of those who supported him, is fully acquainted with them. Nor is Mr. Shepard in the Raleigh district, a whit better off. Col. Stowe, in the Seventh district, is a very decent man in private life, and, poor fellow, is now so badly, so very badly used up that comment upon him would be cruelty. The Colonel had been soured and badly advised, but even then could not, and did not go the stripe, nor advocate the proscription doctrines he was called upon to endorse. Col. Stowe had no sort of influence—was terribly defeated in his own county, and if the truth must be told, the reason he kicked out was that he could not obtain the support of the Democratic party, even in his own county. This we know.

There is an extreme of arrogance and untruthfulness in the talk of the K. N. party and its organs, which justice and respect for the majority of the citizens of North Carolina demands should be exposed. They talk about the majority of the native protestant citizens of the State as "anti-Americans"—as the "Foreign and Catholic party." There are not five hundred foreign and Catholic voters in the State, and the majority for the Democratic party as shown by the recent vote is some seven thousand. Even supposing that every foreign-born citizen, every Catholic citizen in the State voted for the anti-Know Nothing candidates, there still remains a clear majority of sixty-five hundred native-born protestant citizens, against the party which arrogates to itself the exclusive appellation of "American." Now is it not an insult to the people of North Carolina for a defeated minority to stamp the great majority of their native-born protestant fellow citizens as "anti-American"? Shall a faction denounce the people of the good old North State as "Anti-American," as the "Foreign and Catholic party"? Is the verdict of North Carolina nothing? Is the solemnly recorded vote of a vast majority of native-born protestant citizens nothing? Has not the State spoken and is she not American? Is North Carolina a Foreign or a Catholic State?

How long is this insulting trumpery to be persevered in? How long is it to be endured? How long will the respectable members even of that party sustain their organs in such arrogant nonsense?

ALABAMA.—An election for Governor, members of the Legislature and Congressmen was held in Alabama this (Monday) week. Scattering, struggling and irregular as the returns come in, even exhibiting in some cases K. N. gains, still enough is known to show that the Democrats have triumphantly carried the State.

A gentleman has called our attention to the fact that by a recent law, the Commissioners are authorized to regulate, prohibit, or restrict interests within town limits. It seems to be the opinion that the danger of an epidemic visitation, with which we are now threatened, calls for some exercise of this authority.

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTIONS.

1st District.—Robert T. Paine, K. N.
2d "—Thomas J. Latham, Democrat.
3d "—Warren Winslow, K. N.
4th "—L. O. Branch, K. N.
5th "—R. C. G. Randle, K. N.
6th "—R. C. G. Randle, K. N.
7th "—Burton Craig, Dem.
8th "—Thomas L. Clingman, Anti-K. N.

TEXAS.—The election returns from Texas, by way of New Orleans, indicate the election of Pease, the Democratic candidate for Governor. Bell, Dem., is re-elected to Congress. He is the only Congressman yet heard from.

THE NEWS OF THE DAY.—We cannot find much of any peculiar or startling interest. The summer elections at the South are pretty much over, and, generally speaking, the result has been highly satisfactory to the Democrats. With them remains the victory in every State but Kentucky, and even there the K. N.'s are no better off than were the Whigs. Alabama, about which serious fears were entertained, has gone all right; Governor, Legislature, the great majority of the Congressmen, and a large popular vote attest Democratic supremacy. Poor Jere. Clemens will hardly get back to the Senate. Jere, might have been somebody if he had only kept straight.

The Empire City, at New York, brings a good deal of gold and some news. She reports more gold coming.

Was it Charles the Second of England, who gathered together a large number of savants to tell him why it was that a basin of water with a live fish in it did not weigh any more than if the fish were taken out. After several "eminent philosophers" had satisfactorily accounted for it, one took the liberty of saying that he didn't believe it was so. The King laughingly acknowledged that he had been hoaxing the wise men. The relative heights of the water in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, has furnished a case somewhat similar. It has been for years asserted and believed that the water level on the Pacific side is some three to four feet higher than on the Atlantic side of the Isthmus of Panama, and the wise men of the East, and of the West, too, have been busy inventing plausible theories to account for it. After the whole thing had been settled, up comes Col. Totten with his measurements, and proves that it is not so. That the mean height of the water, in both oceans, is precisely the same. Alas, for the theorists.

In Bolivia they are busy fighting or maneuvering, as usual. They have got used to it.

Where is Chicago running to? The census just taken show the present population to be 875,000, last November it was 60,140. If food can be got for all these new mouths and work for these new hands, so suddenly brought together, then we must confess that Illinois is a great State and Chicago a great place, in spite of the story that nobody ever went to heaven therefrom.

THE CONDITION OF OUR SISTER CITY OF PORTSMOUTH must be painful in the extreme. The sanitary committee of that place no longer publishes daily reports, and the yellow fever is spreading and becoming more fatal than ever. The panic throughout the surrounding country and in the neighboring towns and villages is extreme, and the people of Norfolk and Portsmouth complain with much bitterness of the severe quarantine enforced against them. They are refused a refuge wherever they fly. Most of the wealthier inhabitants—those who could get away, are gone, at least this side of the Elizabeth River. All the resources which the authorities could command have been exhausted, and they must ask for aid from abroad. The present state of things is very gloomy.

Here, financially oppressed though we may be, we have yet great cause of thankfulness that no epidemic has shown itself in our midst. We are no preachers. We can't give much, but still we cannot leave the subject without calling attention to the terrible position of our sister city or cities. The people of Wilmington will not be at a loss for what to do or how to do it.

TRADE WITH GREAT BRITAIN.—The official "Declared Value of the Exports from the United Kingdom in the First Four Months of the Year" shows an immense falling off in the exports to the United States, as compared with a corresponding period last year. The figures compare as follows: 1894, £7,612,388; 1895, £3,899,621. These figures indicate a state of trade that must soon equalize exchanges and put an end to the drain of gold from this country.

ATTEMPT AT INCENDIARISM.—We learn that an attempt was made yesterday morning to set fire to the produce on the wharf on North Water street, known as the "Burnt Mill Wharf." There was a considerable amount of Naval Stores and Cotton on it. Two bales of cotton were set on fire. From all the circumstances, no doubt is entertained of the incendiary character of the affair.

EX-GOV. WILSON SHANNON OF OHIO, has been appointed Governor of Kansas, Hon. J. L. Dawson, of Pennsylvania, having declined. We cannot but think this a much better appointment than either of those which have previously been made. Our only fear is that he will not accept. A more trying position than that of the Governor of Kansas does not exist under the government of the United States.

Mr. Craig's official majority is between twenty-six and twenty-seven hundred.

KENTUCKY.—Kentucky has gone for the K. N.'s. She stands alone at the South.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

MR. JOURNAL.—I beg a "corner" to call, respectfully, the attention of his Honor, the Mayor, and through him the "City Fathers," to the awfully filthy condition of a portion of Water street, below the Railroad Depot, where the tide ebbs and flows twice a day over a mud bank, covered with filth of all kinds, and where "black" and "white" dogs are in close proximity, and where the writer would think Yellow Fever might originate, and probably will before Summer is gone. Cannot the "people" living there be removed at once? If the mud, only, is exposed to the sun, it will not be so bad, and, if no one "sleeps" or "lives" there, there will be no subject for fever. But who can tell the consequences of one case of fever produced at this locality?

There is no time to be lost! CLEAN UP!!

THE LOUISVILLE RIOTS.—We publish to-day the K. N. account of the Louisville riots as we find it in the Louisville Journal, the K. N. organ, together with the account given by the Courier, anti-Know-Nothing Whig. No one can accuse us of suppressing or coloring facts or their statement, in cases like this.

Now let us look at the concurrent circumstances a little. Since the time of the Mat. Ward murder case up to the present time, Louisville has enjoyed the reputation of lawlessness, and a total disregard of human life. The last city elections gave additional evidence of that fact, and it required not foreigners to give it this reputation. The full vote of the city is some 6,500. At the election last week the number of votes polled was only 4,500. This decrease in the vote owing to any want of excitement or interest in the result? Evidently not, for, seldom, if ever, was the population so deeply stirred. Where was the main falling off? At those wards where the Democratic vote would have been polled, had the voters been permitted to exercise the elective franchise undisturbed. The loss of votes by these disturbances there, falls mainly, if not wholly, upon the Democrats. Is it natural or reasonable to suppose that they would have been instrumental in creating disturbances calculated to injure themselves? It is admitted that certain persons belonging to the opposite party took possession of the polls in the 1st and 8th wards—the Democratic strongholds, at 12 o'clock the night before, and dictated who should and who should not have a right to vote, or what is about the same thing, a chance to vote, for a right is not of much importance unless you are permitted to exercise it. If an Irishman or German attempted to approach the polls, he was driven back. Native born American citizens, unable to give the signs and signals, shared the same fate. To entitle a citizen to the privilege of a voter, he must, to use the Know-Nothing slang, or the slang of the rowdies who are in the front of the party, in control of the polls, be "bright on the goose question."

At an early hour the city was virtually under the control of mob law. The bullies around the polls, and not their legal qualifications, decided upon the rights of voters. So plainly was this the case that Col. Preston, anti-Know-Nothing candidate for Congress, appeared at the First, which is a large Democratic ward, requested chiefly of German naturalized citizens, and requested his friends not to vote. He stated to them that the polls were in the hands of Know-Nothing bullies—that his friends could not approach the polls in safety, and advised them peaceably to return to their homes and submit to disfranchisement rather than endanger their lives. The vote of the city diminished by nearly one-half, shows conclusively the extent to which this forcible disfranchisement was carried.

With such a commencement of the day, what other results than those that followed, could any reasonable man have anticipated. Liquor was no doubt freely used and tended to inflame passions already too inflammable. Ungoverned youths, half crazy with whiskey and excitement, became by night little better than savages, for it is a remarkable fact that the apparent leaders in all riotous proceedings of this kind are mainly boys or youths under age. Unfortunately the Naturalized citizens have not yet ceased to be men, with their full share of the faults of humanity. They gave way to the passions aroused by insult and indignity. This they ought not to have done. It might have been better far for themselves and others that they had not.

No doubt they did very many things deserving punishment and for which we trust they will be punished. Let the culpable individuals be punished. But what shall we say of such men as that horrid scoundrel, Prentice of the Louisville Journal, and others whose inflammatory appeals for months past lie at the bottom of the whole matter. We cannot suppose that the bullies at the polls or the rioters in the streets who burned houses and attacked women and children are fair representatives of every man in Louisville who belongs to the Know Nothing organization, nor that some of the Irish and Germans who became lawbreakers and criminals, will be looked upon as representatives of the whole body of naturalized citizens. But we do say, that the K. N. city government of Louisville has been criminally negligent, and that there are leading men in the K. N. organization, such as Prentice, at whose door the guilt of murder must lie and does lie in connection with these melancholy affairs.

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THE LOUISVILLE RIOTS.—We publish to-day the K. N. account of the Louisville riots as we find it in the Louisville Journal, the K. N. organ, together with the account given by the Courier, anti-Know-Nothing Whig. No one can accuse us of suppressing or coloring facts or their statement, in cases like this.

Now let us look at the concurrent circumstances a little. Since the time of the Mat. Ward murder case up to the present time, Louisville has enjoyed the reputation of lawlessness, and a total disregard of human life. The last city elections gave additional evidence of that fact, and it required not foreigners to give it this reputation. The full vote of the city is some 6,500. At the election last week the number of votes polled was only 4,500. This decrease in the vote owing to any want of excitement or interest in the result? Evidently not, for, seldom, if ever, was the population so deeply stirred. Where was the main falling off? At those wards where the Democratic vote would have been polled, had the voters been permitted to exercise the elective franchise undisturbed. The loss of votes by these disturbances there, falls mainly, if not wholly, upon the Democrats. Is it natural or reasonable to suppose that they would have been instrumental in creating disturbances calculated to injure themselves? It is admitted that certain persons belonging to the opposite party took possession of the polls in the 1st and 8th wards—the Democratic strongholds, at 12 o'clock the night before, and dictated who should and who should not have a right to vote, or what is about the same thing, a chance to vote, for a right is not of much importance unless you are permitted to exercise it. If an Irishman or German attempted to approach the polls, he was driven back. Native born American citizens, unable to give the signs and signals, shared the same fate. To entitle a citizen to the privilege of a voter, he must, to use the Know-Nothing slang, or the slang of the rowdies who are in the front of the party, in control of the polls, be "bright on the goose question."

At an early hour the city was virtually under the control of mob law. The bullies around the polls, and not their legal qualifications, decided upon the rights of voters. So plainly was this the case that Col. Preston, anti-Know-Nothing candidate for Congress, appeared at the First, which is a large Democratic ward, requested chiefly of German naturalized citizens, and requested his friends not to vote. He stated to them that the polls were in the hands of Know-Nothing bullies—that his friends could not approach the polls in safety, and advised them peaceably to return to their homes and submit to disfranchisement rather than endanger their lives. The vote of the city diminished by nearly one-half, shows conclusively the extent to which this forcible disfranchisement was carried.

With such a commencement of the day, what other results than those that followed, could any reasonable man have anticipated. Liquor was no doubt freely used and tended to inflame passions already too inflammable. Ungoverned youths, half crazy with whiskey and excitement, became by night little better than savages, for it is a remarkable fact that the apparent leaders in all riotous proceedings of this kind are mainly boys or youths under age. Unfortunately the Naturalized citizens have not yet ceased to be men, with their full share of the faults of humanity. They gave way to the passions aroused by insult and indignity. This they ought not to have done. It might have been better far for themselves and others that they had not.

No doubt they did very many things deserving punishment and for which we trust they will be punished. Let the culpable individuals be punished. But what shall we say of such men as that horrid scoundrel, Prentice of the Louisville Journal, and others whose inflammatory appeals for months past lie at the bottom of the whole matter. We cannot suppose that the bullies at the polls or the rioters in the streets who burned houses and attacked women and children are fair representatives of every man in Louisville who belongs to the Know Nothing organization, nor that some of the Irish and Germans who became lawbreakers and criminals, will be looked upon as representatives of the whole body of naturalized citizens. But we do say, that the K. N. city government of Louisville has been criminally negligent, and that there are leading men in the K. N. organization, such as Prentice, at whose door the guilt of murder must lie and does lie in connection with these melancholy affairs.

The telegraph was hailed as a vehicle of news—a means of spreading intelligence. But as it is now managed, or rather as the business of reporting for it is managed, it universally spreads the version of every affair most directly unfavorable to the Democratic party. So far as the tone of despatches for the "Associated Press" is concerned, the operators might all be K. N. Secretaries. Every election goes first for the K. N.'s, or anybody else than the Democrats, until presently the mail brings along the true account.

IRVING'S LIFE OF WASHINGTON.—Mr. Thomas A. Blount of Washington, N. C., sole agent for the sale of this valuable work, in the counties of Edgecombe, Pitt, Beaufort, Martin, Hyde, Craven and New Hanover, is at present in our town and will call upon our citizens or can be found at Holmes' Hotel. He will be happy to receive the names of subscribers.

The name of the author is sufficient guarantee for the faithful execution of the task he has undertaken, while his charmingly classical style will lend an additional interest to the events of a life, every hour of which is intrinsically interesting to a country of which Washington has been fondly and truly styled "the Father." Every one should possess a copy.

The work is gotten up in Putnam's best style, in three handsome Octavo volume, ornamented by a splendid line and stipple engraving of Washington, decidedly the best we have ever seen, and illustrated by accurate and handsomely engraved maps, plans and portraits. Taking it altogether it is a work worthy alike of its author and its subject. Two Dollars per volume, payable on delivery. It is expected to be completed and ready for delivery by November next.

POPULATION OF NEW YORK.—The Census of the city of New York is now about completed. The population will not exceed 640,000. The New York papers were bragging upon 750,000; but these bragging calculations are not to be depended on.

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ALABAMA ELECTION.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 9.—Perry Walker, K. N., is elected to Congress in the Mobile district.

Further returns of the vote for Governor show large majorities for Winston, dem., and although Northridge gains largely in some places, Winston is probably elected.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

MONTGOMERY, August

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THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, AUG. 13, 1855.

Foreign News.

The steamer Baltic arrived at New York on Wednesday, with Liverpool dates to the 28th ult. Telegraphic dispatches have been received from the Crimea up to the 26th ult.

It seems hardly worth while going into all the details which are so much like those by former steamers, that without a careful examination of dates, it would be almost impossible to tell one account from the other. The besiegers are very much like soldiers "marking time," stepping away diligently, but not advancing a foot. The most important item of news is the resignation of General Simpson, the British commander, and of Omar Pasha, the brave Turkish leader. We do not wonder at either. Omar Pasha, the only man on the side of the allies who has met with any success, or shown any ability, cannot but have felt mortified by the treatment he has received from his government, now merely a tool of British and French intrigues, and controlled by men whose only merit is their subservience and corruption; nor can any brave old British officer fail to perceive the secondary position in which he and his force are placed by the weakness of the corrupt aristocracy at home; a position humiliatingly secondary to that of his hereditary foes—and what old British officer can regard the French in any other light? We do not see any statement as to whether or not these resignations have been accepted.

Active preparations are making by the Russians and allies in view of an impending general attack upon Sebastopol, both by sea and land. The attack by sea to be made with one hundred ships and forty thousand men. Thirty-two thousand Russian soldiers are on the way from Poland to reinforce Sebastopol, on the other hand French reinforcements are being sent on from Marseilles and Algeria, and 25,000 men are to be forwarded immediately from Toulon either to reinforce the army in the Crimea or to be employed on the Danube, should a campaign there be determined on. The English Government has despatched orders to Balaklava to send to England or Gibraltar all the transports available to carry out ten regiments of infantry, and two of rifles. Two to three hundred merchantmen had arrived at Kamiesch with military stores and horses, so that upon the whole every nerve seems to be strained to achieve some decisive results, and hot work may be expected within the next two or three weeks.

Nothing of any account has been done in the Baltic. No progress made in Asia. The Russians were making some movements on the Danube, consequently the shipment of French troops from Toulon with a view to service there.

As usual, the western courts are in a stew about the position of Austria.

But, perhaps after all, the most important item of the whole is the death of the accomplished engineer, General Todleben, the real hero of the defence of Sebastopol. There are not wanting suspicions of foul play, arising from the known jealousy entertained against him on account of his rapid promotion over the heads of older and less able officers, as well as from the fact that he was looked upon as a foreigner, being of Scotch descent, although born in Russia.

Heligoland, which the British are fortifying, is a small island lying between the mouths of the Rivers Elbe and Weser. It has a good harbor.

STILL HARKING ON THE OLD STRING.—The Herald of this place still keeps pitching into the Journal.—Of course it can do as it pleases about that. It will have all the fun to itself, however. We will now, and finally, simply give one specimen in the following paragraph from the Herald of Thursday:

"The Journal, we see, since the election, has commenced the publication of articles from other papers calculated to give aid and comfort to the Roman Church. See paper of yesterday. Don't you understand the game? What is this paper at heart but a Papist confederate?"

Now what the Herald refers to is a quotation from Mr. Loring in 1834, and the papist condescension is with T. Loring! This extract from the former writings of the present editor of the Commercial, was laid on our desk by a much better Protestant than either the editors of the Herald or the Journal; since we believe he is a regular church member.

See the ridiculous lengths to which this spirit of contention will lead people!

COUNTERFEIT.—We have been shown a dangerous counterfeit on the Bank of Cape Fear, which from the quality and appearance of the paper, is liable to deceive those who do not examine it very particularly. It appears worn, but the paper is exactly of the same quality of the genuine. It is marked Aa, and made payable by D. N. Davis, or bearer, at Salisbury. The name of the Cashier there is D. A. Davis; the date is 1837, and the signatures of the President and Cashier are very well imitated, but the ink is rather pale. It will be observed, however, that H. R. Savage, Cashier, and Thos. H. Wright, President, are wrong, since these gentlemen did not occupy such positions in 1837, nor for some years after.

The engraving is rather coarse, the lettering is not perfectly straight, and the female figure in the centre is badly shaded, and the arm particularly defective. The figure on the upper corner on the right end is also very coarsely executed.

On the 18th inst. the Grand Jury of the Court of Quarter Sessions, at Philadelphia, found a true bill against the white abolitionist, Passmore Williamson, and his five black confederates, for riot and assault and battery in the matter of the forcible abduction of Col. Wheeler's negroes some two or three weeks since. This has been in spite of the most strenuous efforts of the abolitionists, and their sympathizers, in the control of the public press of that city, which unfortunately means all but the *Pennsylvania* and *Argus*, Democratic, and the *Ledger*, neutral. It now remains to be seen whether a petit jury will convict. But convict or not, Col. Wheeler's negroes are gone, and he can whistle for them, and the same outrage would be repeated to-morrow in some other form.—The Southern man, relying upon any foolish notion of Northern courtesy or sense of right, takes his negroes over the line, and find himself woefully mistaken. Prussia, a foreign monarchy, might act with justice and a respect for international comity and the rights of individual property, but our Northern brethren are above all such antiquated weaknesses. We are amazed at Col. Wheeler's rashness in trying even to pass through any of our sister States with his servants.

THE RECENT ATTEMPT AT BURGLARY.—We understand that John McKee, Esq., Mayor of this town, received a telegraphic dispatch last evening, from Richmond, Va., in regard to the man Abbott, now in Jail, on account of an attempted burglary at the residence of T. Savage, Esq., of this place. Abbott, it seems, has been guilty of several acts of felony in Richmond, and the request is made that he should be detained to await a requisition of the Governor of Virginia. So it would appear that should he escape conviction here, in October next, he will be handed over for trial in another State. The way of the transgressor is hard.

Old General Houston has turned Know-Nothing. He turned Free-soiler first.

WAYNE COUNTY.—Official majority for Rufin 558.

Does the world at large know anything of North Carolina, or are the telegraphic correspondents generally ignorant gumps, and some of the newspapers scribes also? For weeks the *Washington Union* kept telling the world that our Congressional election would come off on the 24th Thursday in August. In another leading paper we see a telegraphic despatch announcing the defeat of Shaw, anti-Know Nothing Whig, in the first district; and that same delightful associated press telegraphic agency announces the election of Thomas L. Clingman, K. N., in the ninth district. The joke of the last being that we have only eight districts, and Mr. Clingman is no more a K. N. than the present writer.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH DISTRICTS.—The Charlotte "North Carolina Whig" of Tuesday, (a strong K. N. paper,) says that it has not received returns enough from the entire District to give Mr. Craig's majority, but it cannot fall far short of three thousand.

In Calabazas the vote stands Stowe 636, Craig 389. Rowan, Craig 957, Stowe 584; Gaston, Craig 795, Stowe 211; Lincoln, Craig's majority reported 400; Cleveland, Craig's majority said to be 560, and in Catawba 600. Stowe's majority in Anson about 400. No account from Stanly.

In the 8th district, Clingman is elected.

Of this last there remains no sort of doubt, but we think his majority is somewhat reduced, although still very decided.

Hos. H. M. SHAW.—We do not pretend to conceal our regret and disappointment at the defeat of this sterling democrat and faithful representative. Few men have made a better impression during their first term in Congress, and none more deservedly than Dr. Shaw, and we know that the interests of this port had warmer friends. Essentially, he is one of the men whom political friends and enemies in Congress regret to lose from the sphere of their personal association and legislative labor.

A report, how started, or how founded, we do not know, but a report has been in circulation for the last day or two that the Yellow Fever had made its appearance in Petersburg and Richmond. We have every reason to believe that such report is untrue—that there is no Yellow Fever in either of these cities, nor anything like Yellow Fever. The papers make no mention of it, and a gentleman who came through yesterday, informs us that there is no such thing as Yellow Fever in either city. The rumor is totally groundless.

BREAKING UP.—The Warrentown News states on the most undoubted authority, that on the day or night of the election in this State, the Know-Nothing Council at Warrenton, broke up, dissolved completely, and burned their books; and adds that "some of those formerly connected with the Order, now assert that the organization is one of the baldest attempts at deception and humbug that was ever practised upon reasonable men in any country." *Sic transit.*

THE EIGHTH DISTRICT.—There is now no sort of question of the election of the gallant Clingman, over all sorts and forms of opposition. His majority will be from one thousand to fifteen hundred. How would the opposition have crowded over his defeat! But the die is cast, and he still remains conqueror. They have tried to injure him in a Whig district, by calling him a Democrat. Well, then, he is a Democrat, so far as devotion to the South and opposition to Know-Nothingism goes. The Democrats are proud of the support of so able and independent a Southern Statesman.

A friend has shown us a copy of "The American," a new paper just started in Paris, by a Mr. Fleischman. It is printed in English, and is mainly an advertising sheet for circulation among Americans visiting Paris. It seems to us rather a dull affair, and not a favorable representative of the "Great Republic." It may, however, prove valuable in the way we have spoken of, as a business and official directory for the use of Americans in Paris. 20 francs a year.

SEE MR. BARRINGER'S LETTER TO MR. ELLIS.—In what sort of position does it place Mr. Barringer? Daniel M. Barringer is a man above being quoted falsely for political purposes, although himself an ardent partisan.

BEAUFORT, N. C., August 6, 1855.

GENTLEMEN.—I am pleased to inform you that we have achieved a brilliant and glorious victory in Carteret. The Know-Nothing claims the County by two hundred majority, but the sterling Democracy was aroused, and their sanguine expectations were not disappointed. Every effort that an experienced politician could make—diners, secret circulars, misrepresentations and abuse—all were resorted to to secure a large majority for their Rev. candidate.

I send you the following gratifying result, over which, in common with myself, you will heartily rejoice.

Beaufort	157	LYNN, K. N.
Bogue Sound	109	12
Harlow's Creek	4	10
Strom	10	10
Davis' Shore	10	97
Hunting Quarters	61	22
Cedar Island	15	majority.
White Oak	6	15

With my best wishes for your health and pecuniary success, I am, very truly, your friend, J. B. W.

Office of the Board of Health, N. C.

NORFOLK, August 9th, 1855.

Report for the 24 hours ending this day, at 2 P. M.

7 new cases—2 deaths.

In hospital—4 cases and 1 death.

All except one from the heretofore in feebled district.

T. G. BROUGHTON, Sec'y.

REPORT OF SANITARY COMMITTEE.

POTSMOUTH, August 8th, 1855.

From sunset on Monday to the same time on Tuesday, there were eight new cases, and ten deaths.

J. N. SCHOLFIELD, Ch'm San. Com.

POST OFFICE, WARSAW, N. C., August 1, 1855.

DEAR SIR.—In looking over the Observer of Monday, I see it stated (relative to the mails) that the P. M. at Warsaw says that the P. M. at Wilmington from some cause did not return that Bag, and thus getting out of Bags at this end (Fayetteville) that convenient arrangement seems to have ceased.

The Editors have been wrongly informed. This Pouch never failed to be returned by the P. M. at Wilmington, and this statement has not been made at any time by the P. M. at Warsaw. The through Pouch however was not returned from Fayetteville as usual for several days—consequently it was discontinued, and no doubt the P. M. at Fayetteville had orders to discontinue it.

However, should this mail be started again, and the Contractor will make the connection at this point, I will endeavor to dispatch it, if the Rail Road Co. will receive it at my office, but cannot afford to deliver it to the Cars at 3 o'clock, A. M., for the small pay of \$75 a year.

I am willing to deliver the mails to the Express trains, and this I do merely for the convenience to the Rail Road Co.

Very respectfully,

J. B. SOUTHERLAND, P. M.

D. DICKSON, P. M. Wilmington, N. C.

We have submitted to Mr. Southernland several questions bearing on that point, I understood him to say what I have stated. I may have misunderstood him, but certainly, with no desire to do so or to misrepresent any one. The only objection I had in view was to elicit the facts as they existed.

I had no desire to do injustice to any one, particularly to the P. M. at Wilmington, for whom I have a high personal regard, and who in the discharge of the duties of his office is courteous, punctual and correct.

For the Journal.

MESSRS. EDITORS.—The Commercial of Thursday expresses the gladness it would afford him, if the German adopted citizens of this place would denounce the principles and take a decided stand against an organization called the "Free Germans," upon whom the editor of the said paper rides for the last two weeks, evidently as an advocate of the mis-called American party, with the intention to stir up the native population against the adopted citizens; in short, to make political capital of a circumstance, which, when looked upon with the impartial eye of an observer, is by itself as insignificant as a drop of water is to the ocean.

The stand which the "New Yorker Staats Zeitung," had taken, though it was satisfactory to the New York Herald, the mouthpiece of Know Nothingism, was not explicit enough in a religious point of view for the Commercial, and for that reason the latter paper has made it its business to denounce the "Free Germans." Such a suggestion the Commercial has made in the wrong place, and not to the right men. The German adopted citizen cannot be made the tools of persecution and intolerance. Persecution made them seek an asylum in a foreign country, and have they found that asylum? They have and they know how to guard this jewel. They guard it not by denouncing their neighbors for their religious opinions, but by acknowledging every man's right to have his own religious opinions. Only to his Creator they hold him responsible for the same and denounce him only when he ceases to be a good citizen. They do not condemn the seven day Baptists, because this denomination believes that Saturday is the real Sabbath day, and they think the American people just as little represented by these seven day Baptists, or the Latter Day Saints, as the vast body of German speaking Americans are represented by the 150 Free Germans with the "Pioneer" and their platform. The mass of the German adopted citizens recognize but one platform, and that is the Constitution, which grants to every man civil and religious liberty, and they know how to guard this jewel. They guard it not by denouncing their neighbors for their religious opinions, but by acknowledging every man's right to have his own religious opinions. Only to his Creator they hold him responsible for the same and denounce him only when he ceases to be a good citizen. 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